BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1948

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LETTERS GRANTED FOR PURPOSE OF **ENTERING A SUIT**

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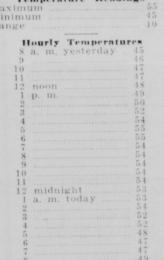
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CROYDON

Soby Post, No. 148, American Le- The community is reminded of made by the president, Miss June cases of soft drinks. gion, Langhorne; Fleet Reserve the parcel post and food sale to be Hems; and by past-presidents of Branch No. 1. Phila.; Naval Camp, given by the Mothers Auxiliary of the auxiliary. Some of the activities No. 1. United Spanish War Veterans. | the Boy Scouts, on Saturday. It will | were recorded, then the record was Phila,; and William Penn Fire Co., be conducted at the Boy Scout played for the enjoyment of the

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Doylestown Will Probably Increase Rates \$15 to \$20 For New Term

WANT ANNEX O-K'D

that the tuition, which was in- of this country. creased last year, will be \$15 or \$20 Halderman said: "The tuition now is \$122.89 and will probably run be-Dr. Halderman, supervising prinbuilding as a school annex from the war Department of Public Instruction and Bureau of Labor & Industry toorrow in Harrisburg.

plans for converting the basement, Mr. and Mrs. James Cairns and second and third floor into quarters on, of Philadelphia, were week-end for the commercial department of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel the high school, estimated that it will cost \$1500 to build a fire escape Lee Jackson spent two days with on the exterior from the second and

Norman Fries, Mayfair, on Friday | President H. John Rosenberger, who said the rental of \$125 will be-Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brackin gin in a week or two, pointed out sanitary phases of the building and reference to light, capacity and other regulations.

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Thirty-five members of American expressed horror at the young vet- Ann's R. C. Church, of which the Spanish-American War; the USS "Bennington" during the Philippine insurrection; the USS "Monippine insurrection; the USS "Monippi piece-de-resistance. Remarks were cabin. Third avenue and State road. group. The record was presented by the proprietor to the unit.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

President Truman emphasized three days the time limit for refull authority of the Taft-Hartley for the Southern Coal Producers' March 17th message to Congress, Association filed a charge with the Prime Minister Spaak of Belgium Mrs. Benjamin Praul, Sr., NLRB accusing John L. Lewis and said.

fusing to bargain. Congressional approval to start those aboard had seized control of July. She was 60 years of age. production of \$2,376,100,000 worth the plane in flight. of military aircraft. In another Renewed Arab attacks in Pales- was Bristol, and she had made her painted on Bath street near the in-White House action, sales of all tine led to the recapture of a village home in this community for 40 tersection of Otter street. surplus war plants were suspended dominating the main highway be- years. for 30 days to permit further study tween Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. The In addition to her husband she is

In Berlin, following a sharp

ment will be made in Evergreen yesterday that he would use the moval of a United States air range year. It was Hager's first offense. station in their zone of occupation. Europe's free nations believe they Law to compel the 400,000 soft-coal have a "moral guarantee" of United on a support order, was warned by miners, now on strike for nearly a States help to maintain their free- Judge Boyer to keep sober or take month, to return to work. Counsel dom under President Truman's

> the union of unfair practice in re- A Communist proposal that a single Government list of candidates

to determine whether such plants main water pipeline to Jerusalem survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leo survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leo Hibbs, Emilie; three sons, Lewis. later was repaired.

Argentina again took the spot- road. Bristol township; Benjamin, statement by Marshal Sokolovsky light at the Inter-American Confer- Jr., of Lafayette street, Bristol; two blaming the British for the recent ence in Bogota by making a bid for grandchildren; and a brother, Edplanes to escort transports. In he said Argentina was ready to Invitation is issued to friends to charge. Women of the church will Vienna, the Russians extended by finance on credit.

DECLINE OF MARSHALL

Looking back over the past year and a half, one of the most intering developments has been the rise and fall in the influence of the

His appointment a year ago last January to be Secretary of Stat been installed, permitting the re- it appeared that the experiment might "work." Now it looks as though failed, and may be abandoned almost any time

Most striking feature of the appointment was that it gave the American people their first taste of a form of government quite common in Europe, that of administration through a premier or prime minister General Marshalt was named to be, and promptly became, the Church more real power in the Federal Government than the President himself. Praul; a brother, Alfred Morgan,

lecided major issues under circumstances which made it obvio

to all to inspect the improvements, in the limelight than any other figure on the national stage It must be remembered that his appointment was a the Democratic Party had suffered one of the worst political set-backs in The American people repudiated the Truman Administration, and voted the Republicans into power in both Houses of Congress. So low had President Truman's standing sunk that many person

were seriously questioning whether he should not resign and allow new President to take charge. The President did not resign, but he did something which was first cusin to that; he chose to abdicate temporarily, and make another cson the focus of national attention. Basically, of course, this was

long-shot method of trying to get the Democratic Party back on its feet, and of seeking to put Mr. Truman back in the running From the political point of view, General Marshall became a so unofficial campaign manager for Mr. Truman's re-election.

The experiment was a radical one. It had many elements of rash ess. Most conspicuous was the fact that a career soldier, Marshall, was being put in the diplomatic post of Secretary of State, the first time such a step had ever been taken in a critical period during the entire history

For the first time, also, a professional soldier was elevated, in more for next year, Dr. J. Leonard peacetime, to a spot where he "ranked" all civilian leaders. In the international field, two things were involved: first, a com plete reversal of the traditional appeasement of Russia which had been both the varsity and junior varsity the basis of all foreign policy under the late President Roosevelt; and

ond, an attempt to "bluff" Russia out of her expansionism There were other angles which added to the risks of the expericipal, at a meeting of the Doyles- ment. General Marshall, however successful as a soldier, had been Bristol Lodge No. 970, Benevolent own School Board, was authorized conspicuously unsuccessful as a diplomat. His outstanding failure was o seck the approval of the plans in the Chinese theatre, where he had been unable to carry out his proand specifications for the Eastburn gram of consolidating the warring factions and ending the long civil

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Fred F. Martin, who submitted PLEADS GUILTY TO STRIPPING AUTOS

CONSTABLE C. P. AITA DIES AT LOCAL HOME

Constable Charles P. Aita, a resi-

Well known in Bristol and

Are To Be Changed

Parking regulations in Bristol

Signs prohibiting parking on the

east side of Mulberry street have

Parking meter stalls have been

No official statement has been re

leased by the authorities concern

TURKEY SUPPER

ing of borough council.

serve the supper.

David Rhoades, of Bristol Had Formerly Served With Twp., Awaits Sentence United States Dep't By the Court of Justice

GETS \$138 MONTHLY RITES NEXT TUESDAY

he receives \$138 a month disability dent of this area most of his life, Following the enjoyment of the \$3,327 for the four sets of automatic He pleaded guilty to stripping six desk man at Bristol police head- Keith Rosser was at the plane.

Martin, who prepared the plans, for | Rhoades, whose neck, back and a

ioned stairways in the old building. stand to plead guilty to larceny. Judge Calvin S. Boyer deferred six weeks. sentence until he had conferred He was a member of the Frater- you'll be invited again. with Director of Veterans' Affairs nal Order of Police; Sons of Italy; Richard J. Murray. Judge Boyer and the Holy Name Society of St.

hope to be a No. 1 criminal, is it?" Survivors are inclusive of his

Charles Hager, 37, of near Rich- tol; and four grandchildren. landtown, pleaded guilty Tuesday Relatives and friends, and membefore Judge Calvin S. Boyer to bers of all organizations with which Applebachsville, where he was cliffe street, on Tuesday at nine morrow until April 17th. doing some renovating. He told the a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will court "he needed money to put be sung in St. Ann's R. C. Church things on the tables for his wife at 10 o'clock. Interment will be

made in St. Mark's Cemetery. and six children.' Judge Boyer suspended a one Friends are invited to call at the year's prison sentence and placed funeral home on Sunday or Monday the defendant on probation for a evenings. Elmer Theodore LeFever, Wood- | Parking Regulations

bourne, who is in the arrears \$695 a jail sentence. He was directed to are undergoing several changes Continued on Page Six japparently, judging from "no park-

President Truman asked Con- be presented to the voters at Czech- EMILIE, Apr. 9-Ill for nearly 18 gress for a \$500,000,000 loan pro- oslovakia's Parliamentary elections years, Mrs. Lillian Ackerson Praul, gram to help Latin America build May 23 appeared almost certain of wife of Benjamin Praul, Sr., died in its industries and develop essential adoption. A commercial plane from Abington Hospital yesterday at two been posted. Yellow lines have been materials short in the United Prague landed in the United States p m Mrs. Praul had been hos-States. He also appealed for swift zone of Germany after a group of pitalized most of the time since last both the Beaver street and Canal

The birthplace of the deceased

of Fallsington, Edward, of Bath

call Saturday evening.

Woman of 80 Dies; Had

Long Been Semi-Invalid

Basketball Squads Given Dinner by Elks, Exchange Club Assisting

PRAISED FOR RECORDS

made by the basketball teamsthe two teams along with the high school coaches. The Bristol Ex hange Club assisted in the enter

singing and speeches with Don Kel-

successful season, just closed. They by the state.

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In the words of Horace Schmidt, being granted use of Cornwells Bucks County Drive, many of whom past exalted ruler of the Elks, "this Methodist Church building. \$266.16. The four sets of doors also leg were broken when he was in 1924 become connected with the their way of recognizing the good in that branch of the service 20 the local club of which she is years, and retiring March 12, 1923. a member will be entertained on like the witness for several years. Elks. told the boys "you are here were Carol Henty, six, of Andalusia; Richboro; Dr. E. C. Deubler, New-Mr. Aita had been ill for the past tonight because of your good rec- Sandra Fredericks, six, and "Peggy town; Arthur M. Eastburn, Doyles-

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HOUSES THREATENED

Grass fires threatened a number acory" and USS "Stacomapary" during the Boxer Rebellion; and the USS "Aureouzabo" during World War I. Frior to affiliating with the U. S. Marine Corps and Navy, Mr. U. S. Marine Corps and Navy, Mr. U. S. Marine Corps and Navy, Mr. Theresa Nicoletti Aita; a birthday dinner table in the Diator of Properties in the vicinity of Corps and Wife, Theresa Nicoletti Aita; a birthday dinner table in the Diator of Diator of Properties in the vicinity of Corps and Wife, Theresa Nicoletti Aita; a birthday dinner table in the Diator of Diator of Properties in the vicinity of Corps and Navy of Properties in the Vicinity of Corps and Navy of Properties in the Vicinity of Corps and Navy of Properties in the Vicinity of Corps and Navy of Properties in the Vicinity of Corps and Navy of Properties in the Vicinity of Corps and Navy of Properties in the Vicinity of Corps and Navy of Properties in the Vicinity of Corps and Navy of Properties in the Vicinity of Corps and Navy of Properties in the Vicinity of Corps and Navy of Properties in the Vicinity of Corps and Navy of Properties in the Vi of properties in the vicinity of Corthis morning. The flames, fanned will be conducted on the lawn of ville; Mrs. Irvin M. James, Doylesbeen in existence. Turkey was the tires, wrongless for Make Asta, Bristol, and Mrs. Ciro Iantires. wrenches, fog lights to 10 notta, Bryn Mawr; two brothers, of houses when firemen arrived and en's Club of the church is the spon- M. Meredith, Jr., Quakertown; Wil-Joseph and Anthony Aita, of Bris- extinguished them.

POSTPONE SALE

The food sale sponsored by the stealing some jewelry in the house he was affiliated, are invited to the Women of the Moose at 109 Cedar will be on April 18th, instead of risville; Henry C. Parry, Langof Mrs. Geraldine K. Willaur, near Galzerano funeral home, 430 Rad- street has been postponed from to- April 11th, it is announced. Hour horne;

Teachers Attending Art Classes in Township

Cemetery, Friends are invited to

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS ing the services of the art com- standing the fact that costs of food pany for instructing the teachers. and other things have risen greatly. ARE GUESTS OF HONOR one of the prominent guests Wednesday evening was Dr. Genevieve Bowen, from the Bucks County Suerintendent's office.

SEVERE CUT

Mrs. Susan Allen, of Otter street, ustained a severe cut on her left arm, inflicted as Mrs. Allen was at-Appreciation for the fine record tempting to sever some string.

KINDERGARTEN WILL **CLOSE AT CORNWELLS**

Co-operative Venture is To End, Due to Licenses Required of Faculty

CLAIM FEES ARE HIGH

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 9-The Co-operative Kindergarten of Cornwells Heights will close today. Reason given by the trio of local women who have been serving on the high school boys reigning su- the staff is the new requirements by preme for the evening. They were the Penna. Department of Public paign goal to support the Salvation feted and dined and they were con- Instruction. Among these is that Army's 32 centers of service is gratulated and praised for the very all staff members must be licensed \$750,000. Goal for Bucks County is

> ng are high, and the amounts again chairman of the Bucks Councharged," stated a spokesman today. Mrs. John P. Gaine, secretary, New-

> The school has been in operation town. since September, 1947, the group The endorsing committee of the

The kindergarten was the scene of a party on Friday last when three Achey, Doylestown; E. F. Ammons as balloons.

BAKE SALE

Christ Church, Eddington, from one town; Mrs. Frank Lehman, Bristol

DEGREES ON APRIL 18

is two p. m., in the K. of C. home. Hulmeville; Miss Margaret Perry,

SALVATION ARMY **OPENS ITS DRIVE** TO GET \$750,000

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Annual Campaign Gets Under Way in Bucks County

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Junior Women's Clubs Are Aiding in The Effort

The annual campaign for funds to keep the Salvation Army operating in Southeastern Pennsylvania was opened at a luncheon, Friday. ent of the Bristol Township The campaign goal is \$750,000 which



Newtown District Manager of the Bucks County. The overall cam-

"Inasmuch as fees for such licens- Wallace G. Murfit, Newtown, is

are leading groups of their own in of its members were entertained at Ivyland; Hon. Calvin S. Boyer, ord; keep up the good work and Sue" Van Sant, five, of Cornwells town; Mrs. John F. Folinsbee, New Heights. Spring colors were used Hope; Mrs. Filomene Fonte, Lacey as decorations, yellow and green Park; Mrs David Fulton, Bridgepredominating in paper trim as well town; Mrs. Mildred Groff, Cornwells; Mrs. James Hackett, Perkasie; Miss Hildegarde Hanisch, Pipersville; J. V. Hare, Trevose; Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, Warmin-EDDINGTON, Apr. 9--A bake sale ster; Mrs. Abner Hubert, Morris-Norman J. Mortimer, Buckmanville; Mrs. Ella Munchback, Newportville; Mrs. Charles Overholt, Rich-Conferring of C. D. of A. degrees boro; Mrs. Lawrence Newell, Mor-

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Miss Marion E. Peck,

(By "The Stroller") It seems that Thomas John

son, 610 Pond street, and Clifford Daves, Trenton avenue, were preparing to wash a car the other afternoon and decided the appropriate location for the job would be on the south side, of the canal, just off Jefferson avenue-incidentally a favorite spot for many car washers

spot and were about to wash it when Johnson discovered he had forgotten his boots -not a small item to forget when standing in water. He concluded it would be best to go home

and began backing it out when all of a sudden it wouldn't go any further. Daves, who was in the front seat with Johnson sat staring glumly out of the window, and for good reason. The car had wound up smack in the canal, with water up over the bumper and running boards, and seeping into the interior. However, their predicament was not as dire as it seemed, for Torano's tow truck was called to the scene and pulled them out with little ado. The motor even "kicked" over. The two boys drove slowly away, none the worse for their

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Must Remove U. S. Radio Range Station Vienna-Soviet occupation forces rejected today a United States

ing" signs which are being seen in new locations. "Bus stops" have protest against an order to remove an American radio range station from Dies; Ill for 18 Years been changed in some instances and the Soviet zone of Austria. A Soviet spokesman said that the range additional areas are being painted station, USEC to signal U.S. aircraft, must be removed by April 13, giving the U. S. Army an extra three days of grace, A U. S. Army spokesman said that the station will be rebuilt inside the U. S.-manned Vienna airport.

Several Killed in Service Station Explosion

Louisville, III.—An undetermined number of persons was killed today in an explosion and fire which destroyed a combination service station and restaurant at Louisville, III. Sheriff J. E. Johnson of Clay county said four bodies had been recovered from the ruins and that rescue workers were digging in the debris for possible additional victims.

Find 21 Former Nazi Elite Guard Officers Guilty

Nuernberg-Twenty-one former Nazi elite guard officers who admit collision of a British transport economic leadership second only to plane and a Soviet fighter above the German capital, there were indica
German capital, there were indications that the British and American his nation had achieved economic Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, tomorrow evening from six of lesser crimes. But the others face sentences ranging up to death on authorities might put into effect an independence, urged a new inter- street, Bristol. Interment will be to nine o'clock, Mrs. Viola Fisher is the grounds they ordered or permitted the massacre of more than a earlier decision to use fighter American banking institution that in Emilie Methodist Churchyard, chairman of the committee in million Jews, gypsies and other "opponents" of the Hitler government,

No Dearth of Water

They pulled the car to a nice

experience.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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Mr. Codling, who had been in ill health for three weeks, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home. 403 Main street. His native country wife, Anna Marie Codling (nee on Monday after being confined to tion must certify the facilities with Howland); and a sister, the latter

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Attendants-To-Be Give

CROYDON, Apr. 9-On Tuesday vening, Miss Helene Coyne was tendered a surprise kitchen shower by Miss Veronica Cubbins, Philadelphia and Miss Rosemary Hafele, Croydon, attendants-to-be, at the ome of the former.

When the guest of honor arrived she found guests assembled in the living room which was decorated n pink and white. Miniature umbrellas were given as favors. A large wedding cake, bearing the was placed in the center of the table from which refreshments were served.

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CRGYDON

New Store Front is Being Completed at Auto Boys

After weeks of business disruption, Auto Boys store has returned

A beautiful new store front is being completed. The glass windows and new all-glass doors have been installed, permitting the removal of the building barricade that had been up for several weeks during the rebuilding operations.

Through the redesigning of the store front, Auto Boys have gained 500 square feet of floor space. space needed for new lines of merchandise being added.

Leon Plavin extends a welcome and says he sincerely thanks all his friends for helping to make this improvement possible.

ARE TO BE RAISED

Doylestown Will Probably Increase Rates \$15 to \$20 For New Term

WANT ANNEX O-K'D

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 9-Warning that the tuition, which was in- of this country. reased last year, will be \$15 or \$20 more for next year, Dr. J. Leonard Halderman said: "The tuition now is \$122.89 and will probably run between \$135 and \$140 for next year. Dr. Halderman, supervising principal, at a meeting of the Doylestown School Board, was authorized to seek the approval of the plans building as a school annex from the Department of Public Instruction GLEANED BY SCRIBES and Bureau of Labor & Industry tonorrow in Harrisburg.

plans for converting the basement, second and third floor into quarters on, of Philadelphia, were week-end for the commercial department of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel the high school, estimated that it David Rhoades, of Bristol Had Formerly Served With will cost \$1500 to build a fire escape Lee Jackson spent two days with on the exterior from the second and

President H. John Rosenberger, who said the rental of \$125 will be-Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brackin | gin in a week or two, pointed out that the Bureau of Labor & Industry sanitary phases of the building and the Department of Public Instrucreference to light, capacity and other regulations.

Dr. Halderman presented a bill of \$3,327 for the four sets of automatic floors and another bill for Fred F. risville areas. ioned stairways in the old building. Continued on Page Four

35 AT BANQUET

BURLINGTON, N. J., Apr. 9 Thirty-five members of American Legion Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken Post, Bristol, sat down to the Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Biggs birthday dinner table in the Diamond Casino, here, last evening. A large cake which graced the table bore the figure "28," designating the number of years the unit has been in existence. Turkey was the piece-de-resistance. Remarks were The community is reminded of made by the president, Miss June gion, Langhorne; Fleet Reserve the parcel post and food sale to be Hems; and by past-presidents of Branch No. 1. Phila.; Naval Camp. given by the Mothers Auxiliary of the auxiliary. Some of the activities No. 1. United Spanish War Veterans. the Boy Scouts, on Saturday. It will were recorded, then the record was Phila.; and William Penn Fire Co., be conducted at the Boy Scout played for the enjoyment of the cabin. Third avenue and State road, group. The record was presented by the proprietor to the unit.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

President Truman emphasized three days the time limit for re ment will be made in Evergreen yesterday that he would use the full authority of the Taft-Hartley Law to compel the 400,000 soft-coal miners, now on strike for nearly a month, to return to work. Counsel for the Southern Coal Producers' Association filed a charge with the NLRB accusing John L. Lewis and said. the union of unfair practice in re-

fusing to bargain. President Truman asked Congress for a \$500,000,000 loan program to help Latin America build Congressional approval to start production of \$2,376,100,000 worth the plane in flight. of military aircraft. In another White House action, sales of all surplus war plants were suspended for 30 days to permit further study to determine whether such plants main water pipeline to Jerusalem survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leo had future value in the prepared- was blown up by the Arabs, but Hibbs. Emilie; three sons, Lewis,

In Berlin, following a sharp statement by Marshal Sokolovsky

moval of a United States air range station in their zone of occupation. Europe's free nations believe they have a "moral guarantee" of United States help to maintain their free-

dom under President Truman's March 17th message to Congress, Prime Minister Spaak of Belgium A Communist proposal that a single Government list of candidates

be presented to the voters at Czechoslovakia's Parliamentary elections those aboard had seized control of July. She was 60 years of age.

dominating the main highway be- years. tween Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. The In addition to her husband she is later was repaired.

Argentina again took the spot- road. Bristol township; Benjamin, light at the Inter-American Confer- Jr., of Lafayette street, Bristol; two blaming the British for the recent ence in Bogota by making a bid for grandchildren; and a brother, Edearlier decision to use fighter American banking institution that in Emilie Methodist Churchyard, chairman of the committee in

DECLINE OF MARSHALL

Looking back over the past year and a half, one of the most intersting developments has been the rise and fall in the influence of the of her age, Mrs Rebecca T. Randall, is sponsoring art classes for teach-No. 1 military figure of the Second World War, former General George widow of Albert R. Randall, died at ers so that they can better instruct

His appointment a year ago last January to be Secretary of State was a precedent-shattering move by President Truman. For a space, it appeared that the experiment might "work." Now it looks as though has failed, and may be abandoned almost any time. Most striking feature of the appointment was that it gave the

American people their first taste of a form of government quite common in Europe, that of administration through a premier or prime minister. General Marshalt was named to be, and promptly became, the "strong man" of the Truman regime. During several months, he had more real power in the Federal Government than the President himself. He dealt direct with Congress, talked directly to the American people, Schwenksville; two grandchildren day evening. The course consists decided major issues under circumstances which made it obvious had had no opportunity to confer with his superior, and was much more to all to inspect the improvements, in the limelight than any other figure on the national stage.

It must be remembered that his appointment was a strategy of desperation by President Truman. Shortly before, in November of 1946, the Democratic Party had suffered one of the worst political set-backs in history. The American people repudiated the Truman Administration, and voted the Republicans into power in both Houses of Congress.

So low had President Truman's standing sunk that many persons nine, were seriously questioning whether he should not resign and allow a The President did not resign, but he did something which was first

cousin to that; he chose to abdicate temporarily, and make another person the focus of national attention. Basically, of course, this was long-shot method of trying to get the Democratic Party back on its feet, and of seeking to put Mr. Truman back in the running.

of unofficial campaign manager for Mr. Truman's re-election.

The experiment was a radical one. It had many elements of rashness. Most conspicuous was the fact that a career soldier, Marshall, was being put in the diplomatic post of Secretary of State, the first time such a step had ever been taken in a critical period during the entire history

For the first time, also, a professional soldier was elevated, in acetime, to a spot where he "ranked" all civilian leaders.

In the international field, two things were involved: first, a complete reversal of the traditional appeasement of Russia which had been the basis of all foreign policy under the late President Roosevelt; and second, an attempt to "bluff" Russia out of her expansionism.

There were other angles which added to the risks of the experi ment. General Marshall, however successful as a soldier, had been conspicuously unsuccessful as a diplomat. His outstanding failure was in the Chinese theatre, where he had been unable to carry out his proand specifications for the Eastburn gram of consolidating the warring factions and ending the long civil

CONSTABLE C. P. AITA

DIES AT LOCAL HOME

United States Dep't

Constable Charles P. Aita, a resi-

Survivors are inclusive of his

Joseph and Anthony Aita, of Bris-

made in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Parking regulations in Bristol

apparently, judging from "no park-

ing" signs which are being seen in

Signs prohibiting parking on the

east side of Mulberry street have

been posted. Yellow lines have been

painted on Beaver street hill on

both the Beaver street and Canal

Parking meter stalls have been

painted on Bath street near the in-

No official statement has been re

leased by the authorities concern

ing the new regulations. It is pre

sumed that action will be taken

Monday evening at the next meet

TURKEY SUPPER

street approaches.

ersection of Otter street.

ing of borough council.

Are To Be Changed

Fred F. Martin, who submitted PLEADS GUILTY TO STRIPPING AUTOS

Twp., Awaits Sentence By the Court

GETS \$138 MONTHLY RITES NEXT TUESDAY

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 8-Although he receives \$138 a month disability dent of this area most of his life, juries received while in Korea, Dorrance street. Constable Aita, He pleaded guilty to stripping six desk man at Bristol police head- Keith Rosser was at the plano. automobiles in the Bristol and Mor- quarters.

sweeping up and down the old fash- of the Army, limped to the witness for several years. stand to plead guilty to larceny.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer deferred six weeks. sentence until he had conferred He was a member of the Fraterwith Director of Veterans' Affairs nal Order of Police; Sons of Italy; Richard J. Murray. Judge Boyer and the Holy Name Society of St expressed horror at the young vet- Ann's R. C. Church, of which eran's conduct, "Your ambition isn't church he was a communicant. hope to be a No. 1 criminal, is it?" Rhoades had never been in wife, Theresa Nicoletti Aita; a trouble before, and was only re- daughter, Mrs. Louis Persichetti; a cently discharged from a Battle son, Councilman S. Joseph Aita; Creek Army hospital. He bought a four sisters, Mrs. Anthony Iannotta, car after his discharge and on noc- Mrs. Frank Marino, Mrs. Augustine turnal raids, stole anything from Asta, Bristol, and Mrs. Ciro Iantires, wrenches, fog lights to 16 notta, Bryn Mawr; two brothers,

Charles Hager, 37, of near Rich- tol; and four grandchildren. landtown, pleaded guilty Tuesday Relatives and friends, and membefore Judge Calvin S. Boyer to bers of all organizations with which stealing some jewelry in the house he was affiliated, are invited to the of Mrs. Geraldine K. Willaur, near Galzerano funeral home, 430 Rad-Applebachsville, where he was cliffe street, on Tuesday at nine doing some renovating. He told the a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will court "he needed money to put be sung in St. Ann's R. C. Church things on the tables for his wife at 10 o'clock. Interment will be and six children."

Judge Boyer suspended a one Friends are invited to call at the year's prison sentence and placed funeral home on Sunday or Monday the defendant on probation for a evenings. year. It was Hager's first offense. Elmer Theodore LeFever, Wood- | Parking Regulations bourne, who is in the arrears \$695 on a support order, was warned by Judge Boyer to keep sober or take a jail sentence. He was directed to are undergoing several changes
Continued on Page Sts apparently, judging from "no park-

Mrs. Benjamin Praul, Sr., Dies; Ill for 18 Years

EMILIE, Apr. 9-III for nearly 18 years, Mrs. Lillian Ackerson Praul May 23 appeared almost certain of wife of Benjamin Praul, Sr., died in its industries and develop essential adoption. A commercial plane from Abington Hospital yesterday at two materials short in the United Prague landed in the United States p m Mrs. Praul had been hos-States. He also appealed for swift zone of Germany after a group of pitalized most of the time since last

The birthplace of the deceased Renewed Arab attacks in Pales- was Bristol, and she had made her tine led to the recapture of a village home in this community for 40

of Fallsington, Edward, of Bath

planes to escort transports. In he said Argentina was ready to Invitation is issued to friends to charge. Women of the church will call Saturday evening.

Woman of 80 Dies; Had

Long Been Semi-Invalid

ears, Mrs. Randall had been conined to bed for three weeks.

member of Emilie Methodist sessions will be held today.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Praul; a brother, Alfred Morgan, tended the first classes on Wednesand one great granddaughter.

At 1.30 Monday afternoon the service will be held at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street. Bristol, with burial in Hatboro Cemetery, Friends are invited to call Sunday evening from seven to

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS ARE GUESTS OF HONOR

Basketball Squads Given Dinner by Elks, Exchange Club Assisting

PRAISED FOR RECORDS

Appreciation for the fine record nade by the basketball teamsboth the varsity and junior varsity -of the Bristol high school during the past season, was expressed in a practical way, last night, when Bristo! Lodge No. 970, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was Co-operative Venture is To host at a dinner to the members of the two teams along with the high school coaches. The Bristol Exchange Club assisted in the enter-

Following the dinner there were singing and speeches with Don Kellett coach at the University of Pennsylvania, being the main guest peaker of the evening.

It was a happy gathering with the high school boys reigning sufeted and dined and they were consuccessful season, just closed. They were given some sound advice for the future.

Following the enjoyment of the pay from the government for in-died this morning at his home, 225 dinner, adjournment was taken to the social session room of the Elks David Rhoades, 20, of Beaver Dam who was 60 years of age, was con- Home. E. J. Fleming acted as mas Road, Bristol Township, was before nected with the Bristol Police De-ter of ceremonies with Andrew the Bucks county court Tuesday, partment, and had been serving as MacArthur directing the singing.

In the words of Horace Schmidt Well known in Bristol and past exalted ruler of the Elks, "this Methodist Church building Rhoades, whose neck, back and a throughout Bucks county, he had affair was the idea of the Elks and Joseph Norton, exalted ruler of the Elks, told the boys "you are here Mr. Aita had been ill for the past tonight because of your good record; keep up the good work and you'll be invited again."

Continued on Page Six HOUSES THREATENED

Grass fires threatened a number of properties in the vicinity of Corinthian and Dewees streets, Bristol township, shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. The flames, fanned by high winds, were spreading rapidly in the direction of a number of houses when firemen arrived and extinguished them.

POSTPONE SALE

The food sale sponsored by the morrow until April 17th.

Teachers Attending Art Classes in Township

EMILIE, Apr. 9-In the 80th year Bristol Township school district 9.30 last evening at the home of her children in this field. Binney and daughter, Mrs. T. Elias Fraul, here. Smith Art Co. is conducting the A semi-invalid for the past four classes for the school, using one of their artists as an instructor. Classes began Wednesday at four A native of Warrington, she was p. m. and closed at 10 p. m. Final

> Thirty-five teachers from the township and surrounding areas at of doing constructive and original work with crayon, chalk, charcoal, and water colors. All this is done in a "workshop" which was set up in the home economics room of the township school.

Mrs. Sarah Buckley, superintendent of the Bristol Township schools, was instrumental in securing the services of the art company for instructing the teachers. One of the prominent guests Wednesday evening was Dr. Genevieve Bowen, from the Bucks County Superintendent's office.

SEVERE CUT

Mrs. Susan Allen, of Otter street, sustained a severe cut on her left arm, inflicted as Mrs. Allen was attempting to sever some string.

KINDERGARTEN WILL **CLOSE AT CORNWELLS**

End. Due to Licenses Required of Faculty

CLAIM FEES ARE HIGH

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 9-The Co-operative Kindergarten of Cornwells Heights will close today. Reason given by the trio of local women who have been serving on the staff is the new requirements by preme for the evening. They were the Penna. Department of Public Instruction. Among these is that gratulated and praised for the very all staff members must be licensed by the state.

"Inasmuch as fees for such licensing are high, and the amounts again chairman of the Bucks Councharged pupils in this non-profit ty Committee, with the following enterprise are low, we are unable co-chairmen: William M. Hill, Jr., to meet these requirements unless Sellersville; J. Carroll Molloy, Jr., much higher tuition would be Doylestown; A. E. Lewis, Bristol; charged," stated a spokesman today. Mrs. John P. Gaine, secretary, New The school has been in operation town.

since September, 1947, the group The endorsing committee of the being granted use of Cornwells Bucks County Drive, many of whom The kindergarten was the scene the campaign, are: Webster S.

party on Friday last when three Achey, Doylestown; E. F. of its members were entertained at Ivyland; Hon. Calvin S. Boyer, a birthday party. The lucky girls Doylestown; Mrs. Marian Davis. were Carol Henty, six, of Andalusia; Richboro; Dr. E. C. Deubler, New-Sandra Fredericks, six, and "Peggy town; Arthur M. Eastburn, Doyles-Sue" Van Sant, five, of Cornwells town; Mrs. John F. Folinsbee, New Heights. Spring colors were used Hope; Mrs. Filomene Fonte, Lacey as decorations, yellow and green Park; Mrs David Fulton, Bridge predominating in paper trim as well town; Mrs. Mildred Groff, Cornas balloons.

BAKE SALE

EDDINGTON, Apr. 9 -- A bake sale ster; Mrs. Abner Hubert, Morriswill be conducted on the lawn of ville; Mrs. Irvin M. James, Doyles-Christ Church, Eddington, from one town; Mrs. Frank Lehman, Hristol; to three p. m. tomorrow. The Wom- J. C. Maschker, Sellersville; Charles en's Club of the church is the spon- M. Meredith, Jr., Quakertown; Wil-

DEGREES ON APRIL 18

Conferring of C. D. of A. degrees boro; Mrs. Lawrence Newell, Mor-Women of the Moose at 109 Cedar will be on April 18th, instead of risville; Henry C. Parry, Langstreet has been postponed from to- April 11th, it is announced. Hour norne; is two p. m., in the K. of C. home,

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Annual Campaign Gets Under Way in Bucks County

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Junior Women's Clubs Are Aiding in The Effort

The annual campaign for funds to keep the Salvation Army operating in Southeastern Pennsylvania was opened at a luncheon, Friday. The campaign goal is \$750,000 which is the same as last year, notwithstanding the fact that costs of food and other things have risen greatly.



WALLACE G. MURFIT

Newtown, District Manager of the Philadelphia Gas Works Company, heads The Salvation Army drive in Bucks County. The overall campaign goal to support the Salvation Army's 32 centers of service is \$750,000. Goal for Bucks County is

Wallace G. Murfit, Newtown, in

are leading groups of their own in wells; Mrs. James Hackett, Perkssie: Miss Hildegarde Hanisch Pipersville; J. V. Hare, Trevose; Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, Warminliam F. Morlok, Jr., Newtown; Mrs. Norman J. Mortimer, Buckmanville; Mrs. Ella Munchback, Newportville; Mrs. Charles Overholt, Rich-Miss Marion E. Peck. Hulmeville; Miss Margaret Perry. Hulmeville; Mrs. James M. Porter,

No Dearth of Water

(By "The Stroller")

It seems that Thomas Johnson, 610 Pond street, and Clifford Daves, Trenton avenue, were preparing to wash a car the other afternoon and decided the appropriate location for the job would be on the south side of the canal, just off Jefferson avenue-incidentally a favorite spot for many car washers.

They pulled the car to a nice spot and were about to wash it when Johnson discovered he had forgotten his boots -not a small item to forget when standing in water. He concluded it would be best to go home after them.

Johnson jumped in the car and began backing it out when all of a sudden it wouldn't go any further. Daves, who was in the front seat with Johnson, sat staring glumly out of the window, and for good reason. The car had wound up smack in the canal, with water up over the bumper and running boards, and seeping into the interior. However, their predicament was not as dire as it seemed, for Torano's tow truck was called to the scene and pulled them out with little ado. The motor even "kicked" over. The two boys drove slowly away, none the worse for their experience.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Must Remove U. S. Radio Range Station

Vienna-Soviet occupation forces rejected today a United States protest against an order to remove an American radio range station from new locations. "Bus stops" have the Soviet zone of Austria. A Soviet spokesman said that the range been changed in some instances and station, USEC to signal U.S. aircraft, must be removed by April 13, giving additional areas are being painted the U.S. Army an extra three days of grace. A U.S. Army spokesman said that the station will be rebuilt inside the U. S.-manned Vienna airport.

Several Killed in Service Station Explosion

Louisville, III.—An undetermined number of persons was killed today in an explosion and fire which destroyed a combination service station and restaurant at Louisville, Ill. Sheriff J. E. Johnson of Clay County said four bodies had been recovered from the ruins and that rescue workers were digging in the debris for possible additional victims.

Find 21 Former Nazi Elite Guard Officers Guilty

Nuernberg-Twenty-one former Nazi elite guard officers who admit Collision of a British transport economic leadership second only to plane and a Soviet fighter above the German capital, there were indica
Ruernberg—Twenty-one former Nazi elite guard officers who admitted active participation is invited in the murder of more than a million persons the turkey supper to be served at during the Hitler regime, were found guilty by an American War Crimes day afternoon at two o'clock at the Bethel A. M. E. Church. Wood Tribunal today. One of the 22 defendants, Mathias Graf, was convicted tions that the British and American his nation had achieved economic Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, tomorrow evening from six of lesser crimes. But the others face sentences ranging up to death on tions that the British and American his nation had achieved economic authorities might put into effect an independence, urged a new interstreet, tomorrow evening from six the grounds they ordered or permitted the massacre of more than a authorities might put into effect an independence, urged a new interstreet, tomorrow evening from six the grounds they ordered or permitted the massacre of more than a million Jews, gypsies and other "opponents" of the Hitler government.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1948

conclusion be attained as to the three o'clock in the manse; vesper in American society? This was al singing; meeting of the young Church, Croydon, the Rev. Vernon of Teaching, in a recent address Cornwells Hgts. Methodist Church lowship officers, sacrament of bap-

of the trends of collegiate educa- 7.45 p. m. he was not a special Newportville Community Churchpleader and had no ready-to-hand

portance." In this connection he cites the five-year study begun this year at Princeton to seek to determine "the relevance and ef-

portant place in the college pro- have not yet been made into law

why the social sciences in student Finland. Here Dr. Carmichael emphasizes Russia in Europe

stock anew of its aims and of it results in terms of relevance the needs of a troubled world.

has been suggested that we bury certain artifacts, to be du a later civilization to show lection should include a vo-vo and a pipball machine

American railroads are offering programs of entertainment for passengers who until now mus the " 'ion's billboards.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

TO DELIVER SERMON IN BENSALEM CHURCH

o'clock; Sunday School, 9.45, super- Very Ordinary Patriarch." intendent Arthur G. Wilkinson in Prayer meeting, Wednesday evehour worship service at four, W. T. Morgan will lead the congregationservice at 7.45 o'clock.

to the National Conference on Morning worship, 11; Sunday Greatest Sign;" seven p. m., Metho-Higher Education in Chicago. School, 9.45 a, m.; Youth Fellow- dist Youth Fellowship; eight, eve-In a comprehensive summation ship, seven p. m.; evening service, ning service, message by the pas-

nce 1900, Dr. Carmichael's o'clock the Sunday School board meeting; Thursday, eight p. m

Presbyterian

M. Udell, pastor: Sunday

ECHOES ARE TO BE HEARD SUNDAY NIGHT

Clarence Burger; Boys Club, Mon- Grace Gospel Church, Penndel Eddington Presbyterian Church theme of the meditation; young peo-The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas- ple's meeting, seven p. m.; evening

Wednesday, mid-week prayer services: Nine a. m., Sunday stallation of Methodist Youth Fel-H. Henry Heavener, pastor. tism, message by the pastor, "The

On Wednesday evening at eight | Wednesday evening, eight, praye

BIRTHS IN BRISTOL

School, 10.15 a. m., C. Burnley Hospital include: A son on Wed-White, superintendent; morning nesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward It is Dr. Carmichael's view worship, 11.30, the Rev. G. Ramaker Tamanin, 808 Fourth avenue; a that "social as well as intellectual will deliver the message; Y. P. C. U. daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. and Junior Fellowship, 7.15 p. m. Joseph Iannucci, Burlington, N. J

Decline of Marshall

Moreover, the exact role of General Marshall in the Roosevelt adminholds, should watch social has long been a matter of conjecture and criticism

General Marshall had been among those singled out for censure by Army Board which investigated Pearl Harbor; and he was the topthe youth needs to prepare him man in the military circles of this country during the period when the documentary evidence on which that Army Board report was based was for most effective participation in being mislaid or destroyed, and when the sworn testimony of eye

Languages, literature, history

witnesses was being retracted under brass-hat pressure.

During his period of dominance in foreign policy, just what has
Secretary Marshall accomplished?

His one outstanding victory was in jamming through Congress the Army-Navy merger, a much disputed step which definitely gives the mili-

"the humanities occupy a less im- The peacetime-draft and Universal Military Training, which have always been the companion pieces of the consolidated service scheme

gram than formerly." Why? Beor even improved, during the Marshall regime? The danger of war is As to the Russian problem, who will say that this has been solved, stand in Korea, Turkey, Greece, and many other "hot spots." Russia has

Failure of Secretary Marshall to "bluff" Russia a year ago forced popularity and budget appropria- President Truman to embark on his risky and expensive "Truman Doctions are being subordinated trine" plan of trying to keep Greece outside Russian influence; and shortly thereafter, compelled Secretary Marshall to present his own sharply to the natural sciences. "Plan" of spending twenty billions or more to stiffen resistance to

the fact of an educational imbalance. There is a far greater shift- anything he asked for out of Congress. But in the Marshall Plan, as finally enacted by Congress, he got very little.

The Plan was drastically cut in size-from a total programmed As originally outlined, the relief and recovery funds would have If it is a primary function of been directly under the Secretary of State. Now his authority is remot higher education to produce lead- resident before he can get them changed.

ers of men in these troubled times.

That the President himself has begun to slide out from under the Marshall influence is shown by his appointment, as the executive of the points out, cannot dispense with baker Corporation, who is a Michigan Republican and a close friend of

Secretary Marshall, having lost his fight with Congress for control the State Department. Instead he got a Republican, a man who is a 'the engineer, the doctor, who has even closer contacts in Congress than has Secretary Marshall

leaders have important was eased out of the secretariat to make room for General Marshall roles to fill," the speaker asserted. Just who put the skids under Byrnes, how and for what reason, never has been told authentically

> many times that he wanted "a long vacation," is nearer than he migh hink to receiving exactly that at the hands of President Truman

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April 10th, 7.15 p. m., "Youth for Christ" rally, speaker, the Rev. Clarence Burger; Boys Club, Monday evening; Ladies' Aid, Wednesdated news published herein."

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1948

MIGHER EDUCATION'S ROLE

How and when in a rapidly changing world can a satisfactory conclusion be attained as to the role higher education should play in American society? This was al singing; meeting of the young the theme of Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in a recent address to the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago.

of the trends of collegiate education since 1900, Dr. Carmichael's words were all the more effective members will meet. because he was not a special pleader and had no ready-to-hand answers to any of the questions he

It is Dr. Carmichael's view that "social as well as intellectual interests are assuming a new importance." In this connection he cites the five-year study begun this year at Princeton to seek to determine "the relevance and effectiveness of an entire educational program." Every college teachtrends and "keep in mind what the youth needs to prepare him the life of his community."

and philosophy are, as Dr. Carsentials to prepare youth for such participation, despite which fact in solving the problems of the services. "the humanities occupy a less important place in the college pro- have not yet been made into law. gram than formerly." Why? Be-

And the question is raised, too, why the social sciences in student popularity and budget appropriations are being subordinated sharply to the natural sciences. Here Dr. Carmichael emphasizes Russia in Europe. the fact of an educational imbaling of the scales, as most educathe war's end.

If it is a primary function of higher education to produce leaders of men in these troubled times, those leaders, as Dr. Carmichael points out, cannot dispense with iences that deal with human

"the ills that beset society' therelis ample general awareness. in any effective campaign against the lawyer, the preacher and to fill," the speaker asserted.

t the swing is already so far from the purely cultural and the subjects that make for under starting of one's fellows that er education needs to take stock anew of its aims and of its s in terms of relevance to eeds of a troubled world.

thas been suggested that we certain artifacts, to be dug a later civilization to show dvanced we were. The collection should include a yo-yo and a pitball machine.

American railroads are offering programs of entertainment for passengers who until now must have become bored over watching the " 'jon's billboards.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

REV. JOHN D. THOMSON TO DELIVER SERMON IN BENSALEM CHURCH

Bensalem Methodist Church, Bickley Burns Brodhead, pastor: Hulmeville, the Rev. John C. Kulp. Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning minister: 9.45, Sunday School, Ken-The most complete commercial morning will be the Rev. John pastor's preparatory membership Darcy Thomson; Sunday evening, class; 11, morning worship, "A Lift M. Y. F. meeting at 7.15. April 17th, eight p. m., "cootie"

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o'clock; Sunday School, 9.45, super- Very Ordinary Patriarch." intendent Arthur G. Wilkinson in charge; meeting of the Epics at ning at eight o'clock. three o'clock in the manse; vesper hour worship service at four, W. T. Morgan will lead the congregationpeople in the church at 7.30 o'clock. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service at 7.45 o'clock.

Cornwells Hgts. Methodist Church H. Henry Heavener, pastor: Morning worship, 11; Sunday In a comprehensive summation ship, seven p. m.; evening service, ming service, message by the pas-7.45 p. m.

On Wednesday evening at eight o'clock the Sunday School board meeting; Thursday, eight p. m

Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

H. M. Udell, pastor: Sunday and Junior Fellowship, 7.15 p. m.

YOUTH CONFERENCE ECHOES ARE TO BE **HEARD SUNDAY NIGHT**

Neshaminy Methodist Church, pastor's sermon; 6.30, Youth Fellowship groups; 7.30, evensong service, Narberth "Youth Conference Echoes" by delegates Oscar Cliver, Donald Fetters, Donald Haefner, Joan Moyer, and Ruth Shapcott. The message by the pastor, "The Health of a Good Man's Soul," is the first in a series of life-

Penndel Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, Penndel, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, "The Activity of the Ministry" will be the theme of the meditation; young peo-The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas- ple's meeting, seven p. m.; evening tor; Sunday; Morning worship, 11 service, eight o'clock, subject "A

Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., pastor; Sunday services: Nine a. m., Sunday School; 10, morning worship, installation of Methodist Youth Fellowship officers, sacrament of baptism, message by the pastor, "The Greatest Sign;" seven p. m., Metho-School, 9.45 a, m.; Youth Fellow- dist Youth Fellowship; eight, eve-

Wednesday evening, eight, prayer

BIRTHS IN BRISTOL

Births announced at Harriman School, 10.15 a. m., C. Burnley Hospital include: A son on Wed-White, superintendent; morning nesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward worship, 11.30, the Rev. G. Ramaker Tamanin, 808 Fourth avenue; a will deliver the message; Y. P. C. U. daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. and Junior Fellowship, 7.15 p. m. Joseph Iannucci, Burlington, N. J.

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Moreover, the exact role of General Marshall in the Roosevelt administration during the events leading up to and including Pearl Harbor er, he holds, should watch social has long been a matter of conjecture and criticism. General Marshall had been among those singled out for censure by the Army Board which investigated Pearl Harbor; and he was the top-man in the military circles of this country during the period when the

for most effective participation in documentary evidence on which that Army Board report was based was being mislaid or destroyed, and when the sworn testimony of eyewitnesses was being retracted under brass-hat pressure. During his period of dominance in foreign policy, just what has

Languages, literature, history Secretary Marshall accomplished?

His one outstanding victory was in jamming through Congress the Army-Navy merger, a much disputed step which definitely gives the military branch great new authority over the economy, production and man-Washington are to be taken at face value, has accomplished very little

The peacetime-draft and Universal Military Training, which have always been the companion pieces of the consolidated service scheme

As to the Russian problem, who will say that this has been solved. cause their need is not effectively just as great as ever, if not more so; Russia has backed down at no or even improved, during the Marshall regime? The danger of war is point in the front of the cold-war; we still do not know where we stand in Korea, Turkey, Greece, and many other "hot spots." Russia has pushed ahead conspicuously in her dominance of Czechoslovakia and

Failure of Secretary Marshall to "bluff" Russia a year ago forced President Truman to embark on his risky and expensive "Truman Doctrine" plan of trying to keep Greece outside Russian influence; and shortly thereafter, compelled Secretary Marshall to present his own "Plan" of spending twenty billions or more to stiffen resistance to

The waning influence of Secretary Marshall is clearly shown in the case of the Marshall Plan. A year ago the Secretary was getting almost ance. There is a far greater shift- anything he asked for out of Congress. But in the Marshall Plan, as finally enacted by Congress, he got very little.

The Plan was drastically cut in size-from a total programme tional students are aware, since sum of apwards of \$30 billions to only \$6 billions now committed; shortened in time from a four-year program to a single year's experiment

As originally outlined, the relief and recovery funds would have been directly under the Secretary of State. Now his authority is remote and indirect-if he disapproves of details, he is forced to appeal to the President before he can get them changed.

That the President himself has begun to slide out from under the Marshall influence is shown by his appointment, as the executive of the European Recovery Program, of Paul G. Hoffman, head of the Studebaker Corporation, who is a Michigan Republican and a close friend of Republican Senator Vandenberg, his chief political sponsor,

Secretary Marshall, having lost his fight with Congress for control of the program, had only one other chance to dominate it; and that was for President Traman to name a man in charge of the ERP who would be responsive to the Secretary. According to Washington reports, Secretary Marshail really wanted Will Clayton, former under-secretary in the State Department. Instead he got a Republican, a man who is a business executive accustomed to standing on his own feet, and one who has even closer contacts in Congress than has Secretary Marshall. All this may spell the beginning of the end for Secretary Marshall. The State Department has been the political graveyard for many persons.

dess other professional and Former Secretary Byrnes, who hoped to succeed President Roosevelt and who actually became, for a space, the unofficial "assistant president," busitess leaders have important was eased out of the secretariat to make room for General Marshall. Just who put the skids under Byrnes, how and for what reason, never has been told authentically.

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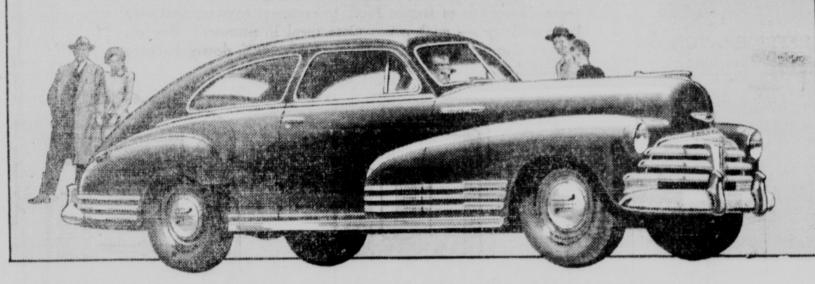
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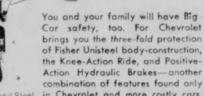
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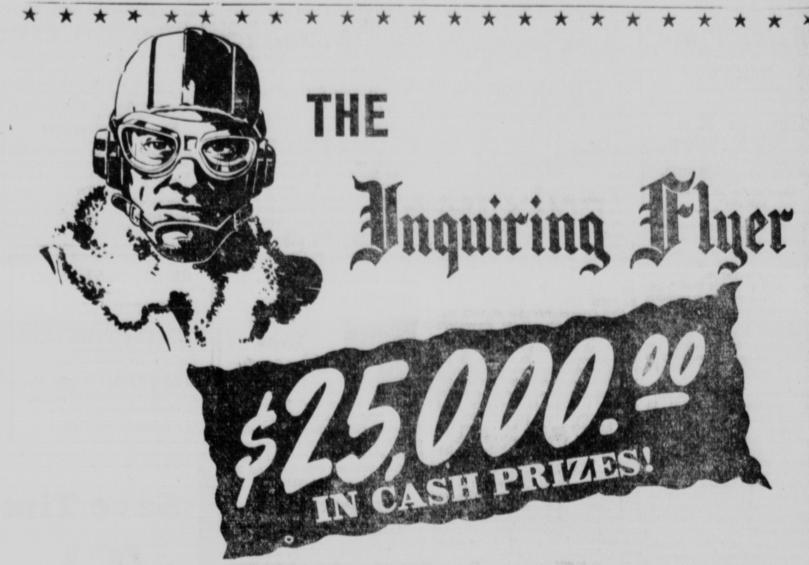
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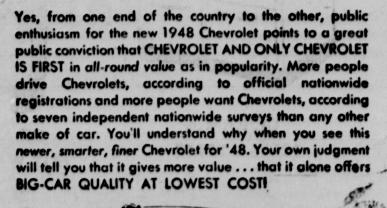


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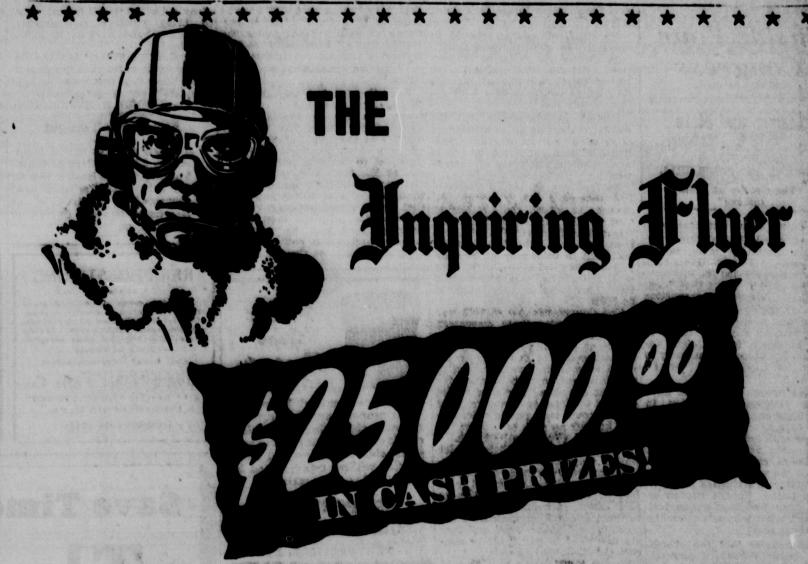






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words "respecting an establishment preme Court judge, find that the taxes and the authority of govern. Test Act for holding public office

had enacted a law to compel all by persons to attend the Established that public school buildings cannot be United States Supreme Court | Church-the Church of England | be which was formerly Catholic, but although just ruled that religious in- then Episcopal. But thousands did dancing, basket-ball, political meet tion cannot be given in our not want to belong to, or be compelled to support that church. They were Catholics, Fresbyterians, and

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ol board, principal, superinten- united state and church in Eng-, and the wishes of the parents land caused thousands to emigrate of the children according to their to America, where they hoped to be different faiths. No one church or free to worship God according to religion was benefited as against their own consciences. Non-con any other. What is constitutionally formers and dissenters wanted the right to hold public office and they You can argue that the school did not want to pay taxes to sup

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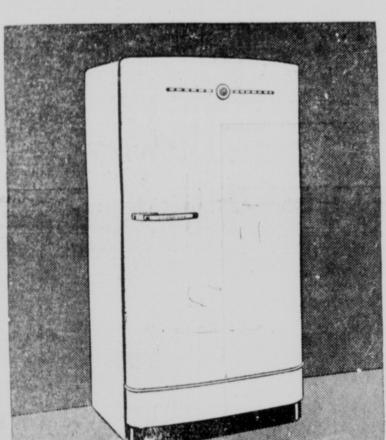
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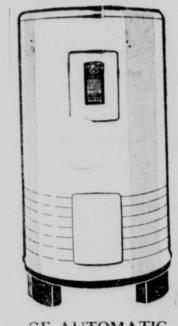
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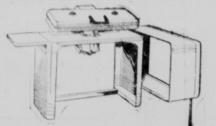


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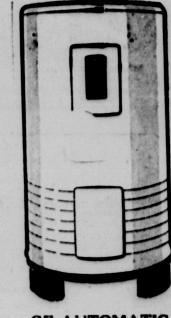
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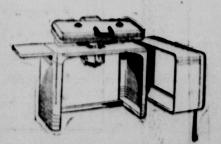
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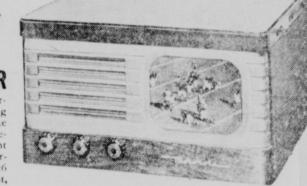
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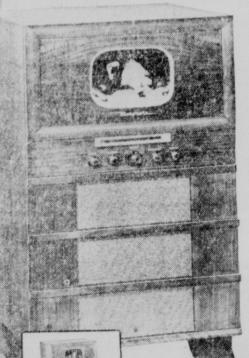
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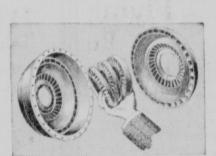
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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 9fine catching staff, but weak in the junior varsity squad last season: squad for the coming season.

son and inasmuch as his squad only and Bill Parr, infielder. contains seven seniors is asking the Of the new players reporting for fans of this section to watch the the sport for the first time, the G. Cressman, West Rockhil Itown-Owls' ball teams for the next two playing of Joe Graziano has been ship, amounting to a personal estate

DeMitro, and "Dick" Trapp, who catcher; "Al" Perugini, infielder, 28. graduated last June, the Bensalem and "Sid" Bound, outfielder. mentor is predicting a good season institution.

Coach Wetherhold is having "Bill" Brucks, Fred King, "Bob" Coach Wetherhold will fear a team that is loaded with left-handed hit-

Besides Tinsman, the other senan outfielder; Neal Moeller, who will most likely be shifted from second to third base; "Whitey" Ashton, an outfielder; "Bernie Martin, a catcher, and "Bob" Fran-

co, a utility infielder. All of these Letters Granted For with the exception of Loper and Weaver were varsity players last

Others from last season's team are: George Ashton, an outfielder; 'Ed" Oliver, who will most likely play second base; and "Bob" King, | ued at \$6,000.. Real estate included who guards the initial sack.

A powerful outfield, good infield, are the following who were on the lerman, Sellersville, R.D. 1; three in a property, at 264 West State hurling department, makes up the "Ed" Balderson, a catcher; Frank James I., Sellersville, R. D. 1, and and Mrs. Paist, his sister, was the Bensalem Township School baseball Cantwill, outfielder; Nelson Hoff- Howard, Plainfield, N. J.; a daugh- sole beneficiary. man, infielder; John Tinsman, ter, Lillian M. Jurin, Sellersville, But "Woody" Wetherhold, coach, catcher; Howard Bates, outfielder; R. D. 1. The decedent died March 3. feels confident of a successful sea- Clarence Schmidheiser, infielder;

outstanding. Graziano appears cer- of \$6,000. A husband, Elmer T, luncheon sponsored on Wednesday tain to clinch the starting shortstop Cressman, and a brother, John Mor- by the Ladies' Bible Class of Nemiss such players as Jack Hansen, position. Others vieing for positions ris Rodgers. Telford, R. D. I, are shaminy Methodist Church; Mrs. Bob Kleha, "Mike" Deitch, "Dave" are: "Al" Bader, a freshman, the heirs. The decedent died Feb. Anna Hogarth, Mrs. Alfred Wool-

The Owls open their season Fri-The remainder of the schedule is

trouble in moulding a pitching staff. home; April 15, Morrisville, away; His only left-overs from last season April 20. Bristol, away; April 23. are "Walt" Fredericks and "Ed" April 29, Bristol, away; April 23, were her husband and three chil-Tinsman, the latter a senior. He is now trying out on the mound School, away; April 30, George Willis Y. Crouthamel and Bertha School, away; May 4, Morrisville, C. Moyer, both of Perkasie, home; May 7, Bristol, home; May Marshall, and Frank Koby. There 11, St. Francis, away; May 14, Lang- | hamel Dublin, letters of administrais not a southpaw on the squad and horne, home; May 18, Lower More- tion were granted to Lloyd V. land, home.

The junior varsity squad will play four games. It meets St. Fran-Besides Tinsman, the other sen-iors on the squad are: Don Loper, away and home, respectively, and who is an infielder; Bob Weaver, Bristol Township on April 28th and May 12th, home and away, respectively.

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Letters of administration in the estate of Susan Yost Crouthamel. for the boys from the Bristol Fike day afternoon, playing the South- Dublin, were granted to Lloyd V. ampton team on the latter's field. | Crouthamel, amounting to a personal estate of \$400 and real estate as follows: April 13, Fallsington, of \$2,700. The heirs of the decedent, who died April 26, 1946, 1.30 p. m., Sunday, in the fire stawere her husband and three chil- tion.

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Business was directed by Mrs. Robert Bauroth, who gave a report on the recent meeting of the presi- under chairmanship of Miss Pegge dents' council of lower Bucks McGee, assisted by Mrs. Norman County held at Yardley, March 30th, Vandegrift and Miss Rosemary Representatives at the session from McGee.

Mrs. David Hetherington, chairman of program; and Miss Mary Blanche, chairman of publicity.

Miss Rita Duffy presented a report on her activities as chairman Travel Club last evening was Mrs. of the fashion show committee. This ohn Black, her assistants being affair is scheduled for May 20th in the club home. Details will be completed at a special committee meetdirection of Miss Frances Duffy, ing to be held at the Bauroth home

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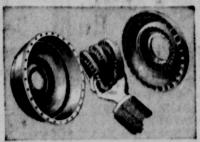
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Club, introduced Coach Kellett as the speaker of the evening. Sheerer how the retail salesman finally said Kellett had played pro foot- rings the bell for the sale. ball, played with the Boston Red | The invocation was given by at the University of Pennsylvania.

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dinner speaker, used humor to illus- has, accompanied by Mrs. Marburg trate his points and told many a D. Weagley, "I Hear You Calling story which convulsed his auditors. Me." (Marshall) was sung by Ed He told the difference between ward Ballinge cratic countries. "In totalitarian Honored guests were Willian countries one person stands up and White, president, board of super the Exchange Club for supporting gess of Bristol.

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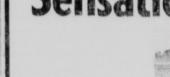
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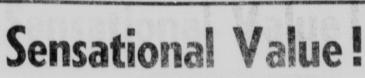
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Continued from Page One Charles Utz, of the high school faculty and one of the athletic dison, coach of junior high school football and track coach, told the paid off," and then he said, "and it will pay off next year and the following year and we will take Dis-

The players have the toughest " said Gerald (Jerry) Bloom. coaches basketball and baseat Bristol high. Bloom paid two teams; he said "Bristol host. unior and senior years.

me of the principal games played full advantage of this era." during the season.

He praised the boys for their cona restaurant out-of-town, where the tial to have an adequately trained cam members ate, complimented staff to sell to the public now that to the County Prison, but that he The proprietor of that restaurant copy must appeal to the public." act that way?" This man caters to Brown, "are starting to train retail e told Bloom that his charges in their merchandise, and have done were the finest lot of boys I have more to make the standard of livever seen and the best behaved." ing in America and full employ

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trate his points and told many a D. Weagley, "I Hear You Calling He told the difference between ward Ballinger, accompanied by in totalitarian and demo- Miss Tracy. cratic countries. "In totalitarian Honored guests were William countries one person stands up and White, president, board of superects you in calisthenics. In visors, Bensalem Township; John America athletics teaches you to E. Weidman, president, board o have initiative, assume leadership supervisors. Bristol Township; Wil and build aggressiveness. The Ham Burgess, burgess of Morris peaker congratulated the Elks and ville, and Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., bur e Exchange Club for supporting gess of Bristol. the boys and told them that in so

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he said. Then addressing his remarks directly to the guests of the evening.! Kellett told them "I would like to see you plan now to go to college, pay \$25 a week for the support of Opportunity waits on preparation his wife and three children. tors, presented Benjamin Wat- and do you realize that next year Frank Pizzella, of Bristol, who is sports, who expressed his pleasure leges and universities. This means pay \$200 at once to his wife, and theing present. Harold McClister, that 15 years from now a prethere will be 2,000,000 boys in col- \$1068 in arrears, was directed to requisite for a good job will be a

The second annual joint meeting a compliment to the players of enjoyed. The Bristol club was the | Morrell was sentenced to 11

start back in the junior high school by E. Keller Fox, president of the theft of a Great Atlantic Tea Comto build our teams and this year better results than we an
We got better results than we an
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better results next year and
year following." Here it was

| Description of the guest speaker was proposed by the part of the finest group graduate of Michigan University, with groceries at the time, and the given to the club by members of the given to the club by members of the given to the club by members of the Bristol Exchange Club.

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| Morrell was recently released from the New Jersey penitentiary on parole and turned over to the day at Fleetwings field, weather was loaded with groceries at the time, and the insignia of the Bucks Country with groceries at the time, and the given to the club by members of the Bristol Exchange Club.

| The club will fly models on Sun| Marganer Luci. of boys I have ever seen. You will member of corporate boards, former contents were never recovered nest year would be disastrous be- conventions of sales organizations. Bucks county authorities. Since his permitting. cause a new coach would come in Brown was introduced by Richard incarceration in Trenton, Morrell with different ideas and the players W. Fechtenburg, past president of became an expert jewelry maker

they had been taught in both their present that "Business today is so on instead of the Eastern State fast we have hardly any time to Penitentiary. Members of the varsity and junior keep up with it. We're in a fast The court was informed that Morvarsity teams were introduced and moving age, and the buyers' market rell has built up a lucrative mail om recited the teams' records is with us. Business men must be order business on jewelry which he and gave a dramatic explanation of more aggressive in order to take made in prison. He is also making

"is very discriminating for they are been in prison 14 years, at different both on and off the playing looking longingly at the dollar beor and told how the proprietor of fore they part with it. It is essenin upon the conduct of his charges. they are in this mood. Advertising doubted very much whether he

Bloom "Do those boys always "Industry and business," said any teams during a season and salesman. They know and believe Photographs of the teams were ment higher than any other factor presented to the Elks and Exchange You have to find out what the customer thinks and wants in order to

Box and was now the head coach chaplain, the Rev. Charles Weller. at the University of Pennsylvania. Lusty singing by massed Rotarians. heerer in introducing Coach Kel- led by Ernest Camble, followed the ett, referred to remarks of some dinner. Other musical selections nging coaches." and said he song, and "Whiffenpoof" Yale club hoped the press would see that the club song, by the Rotary chorus; school board was made aware of "Road to Mandalay" (Speaks) and this point, evidently referring to "Old Man River" (Kerns) were done the frequent changing of coaches by William Chichester, accompanied stol high over a period of the by Miss Winifred V. Tracy; "Dedication" (Franz), and "Carmenia" Kellett, a very interesting after were sung by Mrs. Stephen Midouflower speaker, used humor to illus- has, accompanied by Mrs. Marburg story which convulsed his auditors. Me." (Marshall) was sung by Ed

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ward the arrearage.

Charles Morrell, 38 of 39 Union st., Trenton, who has a lengthy prison record, pleaded guilty Tues Dine in Church Here day before Judge Hiram H. Keller to a charge of burglary. He is the same individual who escaped twice of the Rotary clubs of Bristol, Mor- from the Northampton County Pris risville and Bensalem was held last on at Easton, once by "walking out evening in the Bristol Presbyterian and the other time by jumping over Church where a catered dinner was the wall-but breaking both legs.

months to 4 years in the Bucks h never had a system before, We A word of welcome was extended County Prison for his part in the

nd a system different from the one Brown told the 130 members sentenced to the Bucks County Pris-

restitution to the A. & P. for their "The public," continued Brown, loss two years ago. All told he has intervals.

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Henry Blask, State Road and

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RAUL-At Abington, Pa., April 8, 1948, Lillian M., wife of Benjami B. Praul. Relatives and friend are invited to attend the service on Sunday at 2 p. m. from Molden' are invited to attend the services on Sunday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Inter-ment Emilie Methodist Church Yard, Emilie. Friends may call saturday evening.

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were Mrs. Ira Brown and son Mar- Refreshments were on sale tin and daughter Edna, of Croydon;

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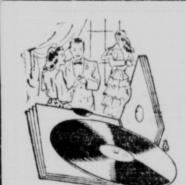
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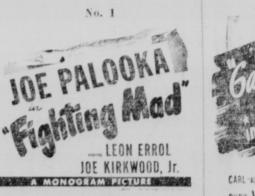
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Dis't Deputy President Installs Officers Here

At the meeting of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, held Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, Radcliffe street, officers were installed by district deputy president, Mrs. Charles Brodie, Pond street, and her degree team as follows: Noble Grand, Mrs. Helen Nichols; vicegrand, Mrs. William Kershaw; warden, Mrs. Frank Kelso; conductor, Mrs. Earl Mullin; inside guard, Mrs. Clifford Hagerman; outside guard; Mrs. Albert Lee, Jr. chaplain, Mrs. Wilbur Albright; musician, Mrs. Viola Brodie; r. s. n. g., Mrs. Wilson Black; l. s. n. g. Mrs. Walter Rittler; r. s. v. g., Mrs. Wilmer Dyer; l. s. v. g., Miss Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Frank Hampton was appointed color bearer.

Retiring noble grand, Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Jr., was presented with a chain with the Rebekah emblem attached, this being gift from her officers and she in turn gave pearls to the officers, Mrs, Scheffy and They were served ice cream, cake, Mrs. Nichols received flowers.

Remarks were made by district deputy president, Mrs. Brodie; Mrs 3. Osmond, Philadelphia, past dis-Nenama, district deputy president delphia; and Mrs. Arthur Pettit, the assembly.

Refreshments were served to 65 baskets filled with candy.

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******** To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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In observance of her first birthday anniversary, Brenda Faye Hopkins was given a party at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hopkins, Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace, Wednesday afternoon. Gathered around the table at refreshment time were: "Peggy" Smith, Dorothy Stothart, Doris Orrs, Donald Bowers, Lynn Appenzeller, Joseph Stevens, David Abbott. Each guest was presented with a gift and basket of candy.

Today's Quiet Moment

By The Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeomans Minister

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we beseech Thee, O God, that our vision may not be occupied, nor our hearts absorbed, in the things that are seen and temporal. Enable us to see above the chaos and confusion of this world, and to catch a glimpse of the calm and peace of God with Whom there is no change nor variableness. May we live as seeing the Invisible and may we walk in the light of His face, rejoicing and giving thanks for all of His benefits. To Thy Name's honor and glory we ask it. Amen.

soda and candy.

Mrs. George Whilldey, of Pond street, on Sunday were: Mr. and trict deputy president; Mrs. E. Mc- Mrs. Alfred Guy, Sr., and son Wil-Ham, Mrs. Robert Guy, Mrs. Rowof the southern district of Phila- land, Mrs. Albert Marray and Sciver, Mrs. John Wallover, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Louisa Ramson, Holmesburg, assistant secretary of West Oak Lane; and Mrs. Katherine Crowthers, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines Favors were sachet packets and Burlington, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchener Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerlach. Freeland, spent last week with Mr. ton, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Dietrick, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buckley street. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hinman and Mrs. Ethel Barr, Harrison street, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach back to Freeland and remained until Monday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. homas Long, Wilson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, Sr., and sons Donald and David, of Lansdowne; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cun-

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daughter Marelise, of Drexel Hill. V. Schell, E. Schumacher, and E. Mr. and Mrs. Francis McIlvaine. Reese. Bath street, are receiving congratu- On Tuesday evening a card lations upon the birth of a daughter party was given by St. James

named Karen. Mr. and Mrs. William Grace, Roosevelt street, spent Sunday at Surf City, N. J.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Reed, Roosevelt street, were Mrs. Ira Brown and son Martin and daughter Edna, of Croydon; and Martin Briegel, Frankford.

Mrs. M. Gallagher, Atlantic City, N. J., spent the week-end in Bristol, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and Miss Virginia Risely, Atlantic City, N. J., were week-end guests of Frederick Leyden, Pond street.

A shower was tendered Mrs. Wil-

Tuesday evening, at Bristol Terrace 1. community building. The hall was decorated in pink and blue with a bathinette filled with gifts. Pink and blue trimmed ners of the room. Dancing was enjoyed followed by a luncheon, Favors were "three-cornered pants Entertained as guests by Mr. and filled with candy. Those arranging the affair were: Mrs. Clarence Schweizer, Mrs. Lewis Dobson, Mrs. George Tronser, Mrs. J. Louder, Mrs. Lewis Pizulla, Mrs. John Van-R. Watson, Mrs. George Dougherty. Mrs. M. Culligan and Mrs. Wilmer White. The invited guests were: Mrs. Florence Downing, Mrs. Moss Shatzer, Mrs. Paul Vandegrift, Mrs. Robert Harman, Mrs. William

> wig, and Miss Clara Sutton. On Saturday morning a birthday party was given for Emmett Wilkinson, son of Mrs. R. Potter, Laings Gardens, Games were enjoyed and refreshments served, after which ime the children were taken to the "movies" by R. Potter. Guests

Chance, Mrs. John Whelan, Mrs.

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ningham and son Alexander and were: K. Allen, B. Lunbar, J. Long.

on March 29th at Temple Hospital, Ladies' Auxiliary of Scout Troop 25. Philadelphia. The baby has been in the parish house. High scores from the 15 tables of pinochle were: Arthur Britton, 793; Mrs. Sarah Hufnell, 790; W. Downing, 752; E. Warner, 749; W. Cooper, 741 High bridge scorers were: Mrs. William Sweet and Mrs. Joseph Carroll. Refreshments were on sale.

> Members of Women's Circle of St. James Episcopal Church met Tuesday evening in the parish house, During business, presided over by Mrs. Walter Pitzonka, plans were made for a fashion show to be held April 30th in the parish house. Mrs. Adolf Ancker spoke on "Care of the Aged." Group singing was led by Mrs. Ralph Hart and refreshments were served.

liam Downing, Garfield street, on At a meeting of the vestry of St. James Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: David Landreth, senior warden; Fred Watts; Jr., warden; Horace Schmidt, treasurer; H. prinkling cans decorated the cor-Wesley Spencer, clerk, and John Myers, financial secretary.

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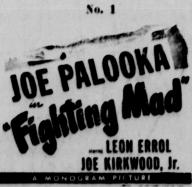
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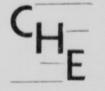
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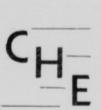
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Secretary Jim Chichester has ceured some outstanding movies for the meeting. Refreshments will also be served.

Six more days . . . the trout season, eagerly awaited by thousands of Pennsylvania anglers, makes its per Little Lehigh. 1948 debut at five a m. next Thurs-

season closes on July 31st. stockings of trout in the last few Wallenpaupack Creek. weeks. Cook's Creek, the best Bucks County trout stream, situated in the far northern part of the county, received 3500 brook trout. Ingham's Run in the New Hope section, received 900 brook trout, and Mill Creek, in the Buckingham area, re-

ceived 1900 brook trout. All trout were legal and exceptionally heavy. Some measured up to 13 inches. Although many anglers will stick to their artificials, scores of others will depend on garden hackle to lure the trout as the season opens.

Here are some of the well-known trout streams in other counties which have been stocked: Philadelphia county: Wissahickon Creek; Chester county: Beaver Run, Birch Run, Broad Run, Doe Run, French Creek and Octorara Creek; Delaware county: Chester Creek, and Ridley Creek; Lehigh county: Big Trout Run, Coplay Creek, Cedar reek, Iron Run, Jordan Creek, Lower Little Lehigh, Saucon Creek, Swabia Creek, Trout Creek and Up-

Montgomery county: Deep Creek, day, April 15th, The New Jersey Mill Creek and Montgomery County Here are the rules governing the
1948 season in this State: No fishing permitted in any stream stocked Ditters Creek, Forest Hill Creek,

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All three trout streams in Bucks | Pike county; Big Bushkill Creek County are in excellent condition Dingman's Creek, Indian Ladder at the moment, and unless excessive Creek, Kellam Creek, Lackawaxen phia anglers who went fishing in rains fall between now and next Creek Lake Wallenpaupack, Little Maple Beach lake last week without Thursday, should remain so. All Bushkill Creek, Panther Creek licenses were unfortunate enough three streams have also received Sawkill Creek, Shohola Creek and to run into State Fish Warden

> local trap shooters, J. Kish and W. Brodish, shared first place honors in the blue rock shoot conducted by the Edgely Rod & Gun Club last Sunday, when each turned in perfect scores of 25. Second place honors went to Wm. Warner and W. Quinn, each smashing 21 targets.

Six shoters tied for third place with 23 each. They were: J. King, Jr., C. Blittle, E. Ely, R. Robinson, G. Bruden and S. Kelly. Other scores included: J. Lynn, 22; J. Katz, 22; H. Webster, 22; F. Davies, 21; W. Bossler, 21; J. Fine, 20; J. King, Sr., Wayne Warner, 19; and L.

Amadio, 18. J. Fine and W. Quinn divided the purse for high gun in the

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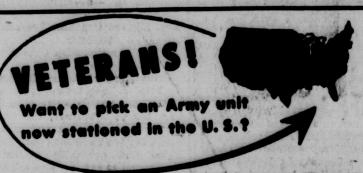
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